

# St. Albert Gazette

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## St. Albert Nurse Takes Eskimo Child To North Home

ST. ALBERT.— Nurse Maxine Leclair of Cammell hospital accompanied a patient, a four-year old Indian back to his home at Eldorado Mines.

They left Edmonton in an Eldorado Mine plane at 6:00 a.m. Stops were made at Ft. Smith and Ft. McPherson, arrived at Eldorado at 1:45 p.m.

After a half an hour rest the return trip started. One stop was made at Ft. Smith, landed in Edmonton at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Leclair said it was a thrilling journey.

## PICKARDVILLE NEWS NOTES

PICKARDVILLE.— A large crowd attended the school festival held at Busby on Monday, May 15.

The pupils from all the schools showed much interest in their acts and a very entertaining afternoon was spent.

The program was as follows:

- 0 Canada.
  - 1—Armilla school chorus, My Canadian Home, and The Cradle Song, choral speech, a duet, Blue Bells of Scotland.
  - 2—St. Bernadette Jr. room, Pickardville, choral speech, Some One and Presents.
  - 3—Trails End, a play, Cat and a Queen.
  - 4—Pickardville Gr. 5 to 8, T. Tanette, Blue Bells of Scotland.
  - 5—Busby Gr. 1-2, play, We Play House.
  - 6—Busby Gr. 3-4, folk dances and T-P display.
  - 7—St. Bernadette Sr., Pickardville, play, With the help of the Family.
  - 8—Pickardville Jr. room, tap dance and chorus, Daisy.
  - 9—Busby Sr., play.
  - 10—St. Bernadette Sr., two French choruses.
  - 11—Busby Rhythm Band.
- The festival was so well received it has been decided to hold it again in the Pickardville hall on Tuesday, May 23.
- The school track meet will be held at Pickardville Friday, May 26.
- Mrs. Lawley and Annie have returned for a visit with her parents at Wildwood.
- Mrs. N. Boisvert and girls from Wanham are visiting relatives in the centre before going to Manola to spend a few days with her parents.
- Mr. and Mrs. Brunlee have had Mr. Brunlee, parents as their guests.
- Mr. Lucien Madeau has returned home from the hospital after a recent illness.

## Utility Man Hired By Council

LEGAL.— Mr. Raoul St. Jean of Legal has been hired by the village council on a monthly salary of \$125 to do utility work in the village.

Mr. St. Jean who is about 25 years of age, married with one child, will have to look after water pumps, tanks and motors. He will collect dog licences and make repairs to sidewalks and other public utilities.

In the past 20 years the average Canadian's work week has dropped from 51.5 hours to 42.3 hours.

## 'Canada Goose' Flies Into The North



Shown inspecting the Canada Goose, new Canadian Pacific Airlines insignia, are R. W. Ryan (left), executive assistant to CPA president, and W. G. Townley, general manager of operations. Long familiar trade-mark of Canada in the sky, this famous bird, with aerial traits of high speed and long distance flight, will highlight the designs of Canadian Pacific planes flying out of Edmonton into the north, and from the west coast across the Pacific. It will also appear on CPA planes all across Canada.

## Ten Teachers Gather At Edmonton Conference

ST. ALBERT.— Ten teachers from St. Albert attended the Institute in Edmonton on Friday, May 19.

The president, D. K. Murray, in his speech, said that teachers should be well informed, display their work, participate in doings, press for grants for education, try to improve public opinion, publicize the school, and work indirectly to improve public relations, convince the government that education is more important than highways, make proper use of radios, shows, etc.—Keep out crime—the killing instinct, develop the Enterprise system to give full growth to the child—to do this there must be good teachers, good libraries, commodious rooms and institutes to acquire new methods.

Mr. Scott, supt., gave an outline of Mrs. Grieg's (reading expert) report. We must emphasize comprehension, prepare to read with meaning by having discussions, word and phrase drills, using pictures, dramatizations, make notes of individual weaknesses, talk about lessons after it is finished, correct all activities. Teach pupils how to use a dictionary. Take care of eyes in grades one and two, spend more time in comprehension rather than use so many books. Have pupils write the story in a few words. Children in Grade two are sensitive and tire more easily, break with songs, choral speech, etc.

Mr. Raboud gave a summary of the A.G.M. Convention in Calgary. He gave a summary of Dr. Sansom's talk on the County Act—power of Educational Group now curtailed, school boards wiped out, experiment in force in a small area for a short time.

Failures in teaching are due to personality defects, lack of drive and insufficient training. The teacher shortage was ex-

## Twin Daughters Celebrate Birthday

MORINVILLE.— May tenth marked the fourth birthday of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe St-Laurent of Morinville. Both Anita and Rita celebrated this great day with a birthday party at which 17 little friends, all girls, six years or under, shared two gorgeously decorated cakes each topped with four candles and lots of yummy goodies. Each twin was dressed in blue with a blue ribbon in their hair, done in long ringlets, and wore white slippers. They were the recipients of many gifts, but the one birthday present that really won the little girls' hearts and is their great favorite, was a big surprise package containing two shiny wagons from daddy.

## Clyde Farm Boy Injured By Bull

CLYDE.— Billy Stacey, 11, narrowly escaped death recently when attacked by a bull on the farm of Alex Middleton, east of here.

The boy was attacked while he was driving the cows home at milking time. Billy was knocked down and most of his clothes ripped from his body.

pressed as caused by low salaries, no chance of advancement, poor schools, poor living accommodations for teachers, low prestige, inadequate pensions, little security, large classes, heavy enrollments.

Mrs. Blair gave a report of the Festival Committee. A discussion for future recommendations was

## St. Albert News Briefs

ST. ALBERT.— Mr. and Mrs. P. Perreault were involved in a car accident Saturday night.

Mrs. Perreault had her leg cut, the baby is in hospital with a fractured and cut leg. Victor Perreault and Sally Perreault were unhurt.

Gerald Vague spent Thursday and Friday with John Bockack at his farm home.

The Boy Scouts went to a weekend camporee May 20 and 21 with an Edmonton group—Wesley Cunningham, Gerald Vague, Larry Vague, Roy Rylski, Fred Hodgson, Joe Kennedy, Bradley Sumner, Wilfred Perreault, Laurence Leclair, Oliver Perreault, Gordon Sharp, Donald Atkinson.

Mrs. A. Latimer of Nainoo and Mrs. T. Atkinson visited Mrs. J. Harrold one day last week.

The WI members are inviting their husbands to see a movie of the Royal Winery Fair at 10 p.m. Tuesday, May 30.

Father Labonte, assisted by Father Godbout gave first communion to about 40 children in the St. Albert church on Ascension Day.

The adjudications mentioned that Geraldine Mahoux's recitation was one of the most outstanding.

About 60 pupils took part in the French Festival at the Franciscan church on Sunday. It is a wonderful culmination of French being taught in the schools. There were songs, folk dancing, dramatizations and recitations.

The St. Albert girls softball team won at Morinville 9-8 last Sunday.

Hemshouts from Morinville spent Sunday with Sylkias.

There are many complaints of dry and windy weather. Frost was reported last week, taking some radishes, lettuce and corn.

The piano tuner was in town this week. The school pianos should be in good condition after the work done on them.

Mrs. H. D. Armstrong and Ruth of Athabasca, and Mrs. Wm. Sharpe were visitors with Alice Ross last week.

### Grand Change All

Bud Leclair moved to Joe Beliski's house, Bud having bought it. Bernard Bourgeois to Labelle's house next to the butcher shop. B. Bourgeois sold his farm to a veteran.

The labor income in Canada in 1949 is estimated at \$7,630,000, about 7 per cent higher than for the preceding year.

## Club Achievement Day Is Popular

LEGAL.— On Thursday night, May the 18th, the demonstration of all the sewing and the cooking that the girls belonging to the Sewing Societies, Stitch In Time, Menettes and Tea-Time Clubs had accomplished throughout the year was held.

Present to judge the articles were three ladies from Edmonton. A short concert was presented during which Miss Wazley, district economist, commented on the girls sewing; after which the lady dietician from Vermilion spoke about the cooking classes.

There was definite judging given. However this will follow later. The winning girl from each club will have the privilege of attending one week's free schooling at the Vermilion School of Agriculture.

During the year the clubs were under supervision of Rev. Sr. M. Cote, Rev. Sr. A. Blanchette, Mrs. P. Chauvet and Mrs. L. Page.

## LEGAL NEWS NOTES

LEGAL.— The Legal village council and district farmers will hold a meeting on June 5 in Morinville in order to discuss the planting of trees from the town to the highway, a distance of two miles.

Trees would be planted on both sides of the road. The basic idea is to provide a natural snow fence 125 feet inside the fences on both sides of the road. A tree planting expert will be present at the meeting to discuss with the meeting.

They also plan to rebuild this road in order to eliminate snow blockades which were quite persistent throughout this winter.

Everyone is cordially invited to assist at a card party which will be held in the high school and which will be sponsored by the Studebaker Union. There will also be a movie, some folk dancing and bingo. Admission is 50 cent and the lunch is free. You are all especially invited since the proceeds will be for the church.

Mr. J. Mohe has purchased a house in the city, reason why he is now moving away.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montpetit of Legal are the proud parents of Irene, a little baby girl. Congratulations.

## MORINVILLE'S CLEAN-UP PROGRAM

The Morinville Journal editor has received many complaints this past week about the piles of rubbish from the clean-up campaign left to scatter to the four winds and overflowing garbage cans in all sections of the town. Yours truly investigated this situation and found that every householder has a perfect right to complain as this situation presents a health problem, creates a disgraceful sight, as well as a general nuisance and fire hazard.

When asked for a statement on this pressing problem, Mr. Paul Brochu, health commissioner, explained that the garbage collector had been busy as helper to Mr. A. Riopel in the cleaning of the sewers. Mr. Brochu stated that a permanent solution to this garbage pick-up problem now faced by the town will be solved in an efficient and satisfactory manner.

Mr. Mayor has promised definitely that all the overflow of garbage will be picked up this week, and stated that a regular weekly pick-up system will be put in effect in the very near future.

If any householder's garbage collection has not been picked up by the week-end, the proper authorities would be grateful if a report was made at once to them.

## Letters to the Editor

### CUPS TO MATCH

Dear Sir—Anyone want to go in with me on a sure-fire business? It's a wonderful idea! We could manufacture cups to go with all those flying saucers.

Edmonton E. T. PETERSON

### MARRIED WOMEN WORKING

Dear Sir—In a recent issue you ran an article on 'Skid Load,' an article which certainly makes a person think, and wonder as to what can be done to correct such conditions.

The article mentioned a young country girl who had been laid off as a store clerk and whose condition was rather pitiful as a result.

The other day I was in Edmonton and couldn't help noticing the number of married women employed as clerks in most all the stores. Now that work is not so plentiful I think it's up to the employers to give young single girls preference over married women.

I may add I've no young person of my own looking for work so I'm not writing out of personal grudge.

Ponoka OUT OF TOWN READER

### COLOR AND CREED

Dear Sir—Most people are what they are because they inherit such things from their parents. If you are brought up to certain politics or religion, the chances are that's what you'll be when you grow up.

If your parents are colored you also will be. The same applies to any other race. We just don't have any choice in the matter. Just remember you made no decision to be white.

Crossfield MAN ABOUT TOWN

### ON WRONG TRACK

Dear Sir—Mr. Argyle in the wrong track in condemning the Safety Council for trying to make motor vehicles safe. What we need is not less help from the police, but more. The authorities should come right out and say if we don't get our cars and trucks checked they'll be taken off the road! What's the use in driving a death trap?

The police should practice safety. Why not ban these stupid midnight road blocks and all drinking drivers?

Why don't the police stop all drinking around dance halls? All these people will be driving away in their cars and a drunk nut at the steering wheel is more dangerous than a loose one in the steering gear.

South Edmonton A. B. C.

### PLEA FOR SHUT-INS

Dear Sir—As representative of the Shut-In's Day Association, may I be permitted space to acquaint your readers with this organization.

It is a non-profit organization sponsoring Shut-In's Day, the first Sunday of June. This is a day set aside to encourage the public to take thought of the less fortunate among us by calling on them, or sending a card, letter or other token of thoughtfulness.

There are many shut-ins, and I should like to get in touch with as many as possible so that they may learn of the S.I.D.A. and its plans on their behalf. Membership is free and incurs no obligation whatsoever.

LILLIAN JOHNSTON.

Pibroch, Alta.

## SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

By AINSLEY BLAIR

God speaks to us through providential workings, and through the influence of his Spirit upon the heart. In our circumstances and surroundings, in the changes daily taking place around us, we may find precious lessons, if our hearts are but open to discern them. The palmist, tracing the work of God's providence, of the Lord. Who so is wise, and will observe these things, even they shall understand the loving-kindness of the Lord." (Ps. 107:43).

—"Steps to Christ

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



## Flood Time In Manitoba

By T. W. PUE

BRANDON—Some of us aren't too old—or too young—to remember a taunting phrase of thanksgiving expressed when a boy in khaki went by, "Thank God we've got a Navy." Between the two Great Wars we were prone to think the Navy—what there was of it—was plenty good enough for defense, as for offense, we weren't having any, and the lads who trained in the Reserve Army were wasting our money and their time.



T. W. PUE

Since World War II we've grown up, with a mature attitude towards the problem of National Defense. Though our principal salvation in an other, global conflict is the U.S. Army and British and U.S. Navies, we still have to assist those outside forces in protecting us. In any future war Canada will find her geographical position more vulnerable than insular. But keeping an army in peacetime just in event of war which may never come, is expensive. Keeping the Army busily useful now is good business as well as good defense.

In the struggle against the dirty waters of the Red River, citizens of Winnipeg, St. Boniface, Morris and other southern Manitoba communities along the banks of the Red River have reason to say: "Thank God we've got an Army." Sure, the Navy is doing its bit—and the Air Force too. We should in truth, be thankful that we didn't throw our three defense forces on the scrap heap in August, 1945. The three services stand guard for Canada, in peace as well as in war.

The boys who are throwing up sandbags now against flood would, in an earlier generation be laying them top-side of a parapet against fire and shell. Those same soldiers are learning the principles of discipline and devotion to duty which may, in a few years, call for the erection of some, as yet unnamed defense against Atomic bombs.

Needed: More Army Training.

The young men leaving our schools today need the training the Army can give them. I would like to see every physically fit young Canadian get from one to three years Army training between the ages of 18 and 21 years. Trainees would receive instruction in scholastic subjects required to complete their education and instruction in practical subjects, designed to fit them for the practical, work-a-day world. Their knowledge and appreciation of our country would be widened by moving them about from one part of Canada to the other. Newfoundlanders and Quebecers would learn about westerners while training in Alberta, and Prairie dwellers would learn for Eastern Provinces.

More emphasis on Army, Air Force and Navy training would make for a better nation in peace or war.

## SMILES

GOODNESS SAKE!

A disgusted parent wrote a note of complaint to the teacher, and wound it up with this: "If all Herbert learns in school is to swear, I'll keep him home and teach him myself."

SNORING OBLIGATO

Walking down the street one morning, Willem Mengelberg, the celebrated Dutch conductor, encountered a member of his orchestra.

"My, but you look prosperous!" Mengelberg observed, "How do you manage it?"

"Oh, I'm a busy man," replied the musician. "Besides playing in the orchestra, I play in a quartet, give lessons and perform on the radio."

"Really," rejoined the conductor, "When do you sleep?"

"During the rehearsals," came the calm rejoinder.

## Frightful Drink Toll

For any individual, the best solution to the drink problem is to leave the stuff strictly alone. One hundred per cent abstinence is the best cure for any of the multitude of drinking ills.

Potentially, one of every ten persons is an alcoholic. Sin, disease, violence and death are the product of excessive alcoholism. Like those unfortunate who trade respect and health for a few giddy hours of exhilaration produced by drugs, the merely social drinker stands on the brink of an awful precipice every time he raises the glass to his lips.

The warden of San Quentin prison, writing in the Saturday Evening Post, states that 74 per cent of prisoners there were assisted in crime, conviction and incarceration by drink. Think

of that! Three out of four crimes induced by liquor excesses!

Here in Alberta we see daily written the grim figures in accidents, crime and death. Ever see a prosperous farmer who spends all day in the beer parlor? Ever hear of a man who lost his job because he never got drunk? What highway accident happened because the drivers weren't drunk enough?

The government wallows in cash wealth produced by oil and liquor. But the liquor traffic's contribution to net revenues is an optical illusion. If the government would properly charge against liquor revenues the price paid in broken lives, crime, costly highway and other accidents, and the high tolls paid for what protection we do get against these evils, it would be seen that liquor revenue can never keep pace with the losses.

## The Price of Price Control

The Canadian farmer has a problem that requires some pretty good thinking. He has the choice of asking the government to delve more and more into price control or to get out of it. There is no middle ground. Once government starts to control private business, it either goes deeper into it, or a change in party or policy forces an immediate turn-about-face.

With floor prices now for some farm products, and a free market for others, it is a cinch that no politician or bureaucrat is going to leave well enough alone. As the need arises, more farm prices will be protected with arbitrary "floors," until the whole farm economy will be one big government bureaucracy.

Right now, with limited control of some farm products, the government is buying up surplus production and storing it at government expense. Without actually controlling production, the only alternative would be

disastrously fallen prices, with the small surplus further depressing markets.

Anyone who thinks that any government is going to keep on buying farm surpluses that have no market, just to maintain prices, had better start in thinking again. The price farmers will pay for price control will be production control, in event of any bumper harvest or economic recession.

Of course, that will be better than destroying our farm economy. Manufacturers of, let us say, tractors and combines don't produce more than they can reasonably expect to sell. But they are able to put self-controls on production, thus safeguarding their markets and prices.

By means of compulsory crop control, any government faced with the necessity of providing floor prices to farm products can also limit production and safeguard farm markets and prices.

## THE ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

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## Spotlight on . . .

## ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,  
Week ending May 27, 1950

# Mounted Police Grapple With Widespread Narcotic Syndicate

By Raymond Argyle

Alarming growth in the increase in narcotics trafficking in Alberta, indicated in the increasing number of convictions under the Drug and Narcotics Act, has spurred RCMP into an all-out drive against offenders.

Grappling with what could be a nation-wide syndicate, latest conviction in Edmonton courts came this week when Muriel Lee, attractive 22 year old Vancouver woman, was sentenced to two years in prison and a \$300 fine or additional six months.

Arrested on a charge of illegal possession of drugs, the woman entered a plea of guilty, and admitted several previous convictions, including drug counts.

Cpl. Herb Silver, RCMP, told the court, presided over by Magistrate S. G. Main, that he and Detective Jack Langford, of the city police, arrested Mrs. Lee May 12 in an Edmonton hotel.

Cpl. Silver said the accused had one grain of heroin in her hand. An eye dropper and hypodermic also were found in her possession, he related.

Indication that she may be connected with a wide-spread narcotic syndicate is the fact that she had been associated with a gang of seven recently convicted in Vancouver courts for similar offences.

Their conviction was brought about when police seized a shipment of drugs bound for the gang from a Toronto group.

Such signs of illicit trade in all type of drugs from the lowly sleeping pill to the deadly, habit-forming masters, morphine, cocaine and opium, is worrying socialists, educators, and law enforcement officers all over the

## Create New Method To Deal With Predator Coyote

By NANCY COXFORD

MANNVILLE. — The Torrance brothers, Edwin and Leslie, drove out to the Sloan farm on Sunday with the intention of getting a shot at some coyotes which had been causing a disturbance on the farm. However, on arrival the coyotes were conspicuous by their absence, so they decided to investigate the coyote den.

They dug an opening into the den about ten feet deep, then lowered Edwin into the hole by a rope tied to his ankles. He came up with five baby coyotes.

They brought them back to town and some discussion arose as to their species. The pups have white feet and local experts say that coyotes do not have white feet. However, they all agree that they have never seen them so young, these didn't even have their eyes open, so they deem it possible that they change color at a later stage. They intend to settle the question by reference to higher authority this week.

nation.

There are about 4,000 known drug addicts in Canada. But even though drug addiction has been on the increase since the late war, it has not yet reached such serious proportions as during the post World War I period.

The majority of confined drug addicts are professional criminals, though there are countless thousands of neophytes—some of them professional business men and women—who have turned to narcotics as an escape from their turbulent personal difficulties.

High cost of living has inflated prices in the illicit drug trade.

An ounce of adult-rated heroin sells for about \$500, and morphine is even more expensive, costing as much as \$2,500 an ounce. Such drugs are usually sold to addicts by the grain, at a cost of about \$1 for heroin, and \$5 for morphine.

At these prices it costs most addicts \$20 to \$30 a day to satisfy their insistent craving. Whether the drug is taken into the body by means of the cigarette, the needle or the pill they almost invariably turn to crime to secure such large amounts of money.

At the present time almost nothing is done to imprisoned addicts to help them in throwing off their craving for the evil. In some cases they even manage to go on getting the drugs while in prison. And after they get out, after no matter how long a spell of imprisonment, they seem to almost always return to their old ways.

A. LeRoy Williams, B.A.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary

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## "Simply Awful" It Reaction To Winnipeg Flood

By ROSE MARTEL

MORINVILLE. — A Winnipeg family, victims of the rampaging flood waters of the Red and Assiniboine rivers, has arrived in this community north of Edmonton, after abandoning their home in the Manitoba capital.

Mrs. Eric Porter and her two children, Brooke, aged 3, and Erica, 5 months, arrived here last Friday. Her husband is an inspector in the RCMP and is presently stationed in Vancouver.

Mrs. Porter's home is located near the Maryland bridge on the banks of the Assiniboine river. When she left, the water was flooding her home. But with all the furniture and personal possessions stored in the top floor of the house, and Mrs. Porter hopes that the water will not rise above the main floor.

She has two cousins, still in Winnipeg, who reside on the opposite side of the river. Mrs. Porter took up residence in the city only last September.

When asked how it felt to witness the flood, she replied, "It's simply awful."

Another Winnipeg resident who is staying in Morinville is Mrs. J. F. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Conway.

## Northern Fires First of Season

First ground fires this spring were reported during the week-end to the Alberta forestry branch, government official said Monday.

The fires have broken out in the Lac la Biche area and about five men have been assigned to keep them under control.

Under new government regulations this year, farmers and settlers are not permitted to start any fires for brush clearing. In other years they were permitted to make application to the provincial government for special permits for burning privileges. These have been discontinued due to the extensive damage which resulted from such fires in the province last year.

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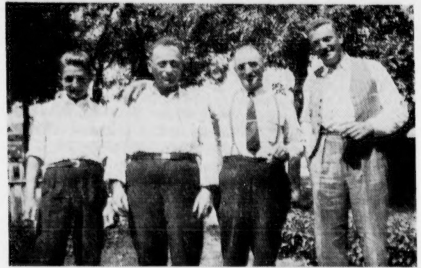
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## These Albertans Must Cause Confusion



Shown here are four members of the Schmalz family of Beiseker. What's so unusual about that? Well, they're not just of the Schmalz clan, but are, left to right: Peter Schmalz, Peter Schmalz, Peter Schmalz, and Peter Schmalz. At left is Peter, age 16, son of Peter, second from right, and at right is Peter, son of Peter, second from left. Confusing, isn't it?

## Siamese Twin Calves Said Born Near Edmonton

By CONSTANCE REINER

ONOWAY. — Of all the freaks that nature has ever created, one of the most outstanding was brought to light here this week when Siamese twin calves were brought into the world by Dr. Angus Campbell, district veterinary surgeon.

Possessing two heads, one front quarter, two hind quarters, and eight legs, the calves, which were stillborn, had only one heart and one pair of lungs.

They were born to a cow owned by George Stephenson of Lac Ste. Anne.

Dr. Campbell was called to the Stephenson farm when it was realized the cow would have extreme difficulty in calving.

After an examination Dr. Campbell concluded that the cow would not be able to bear the calf normally. Having been running out all winter the cow was in poor condition to be operated on, and a decision was made to shoot the cow, even though it would also be

fatal to the calf.

The strange offspring was then taken away.

Dr. Campbell asserts that if the operation could have been performed the calves would have been saved, making one of the greatest peculiarities ever known. He states he has heard of such deformities before, but in 20 years of practice he has never actually seen one.

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## Religion for Moderns

# Prophet Ranked As Greatest of Men

Hosea was a native of the Northern Kingdom, Israel, the only one of the prophetic writers from that section. While the Prophet Amos used the figures of the shepherd, Hosea used those of agricultural life. Amos looked upon the evidence of Jehovah's might and justice; Hosea upon fertile fields and tree-clad hills, which spoke to him of Jehovah's love and his gracious provision for his people's needs.

As pointed out last week, Hosea's message was inspired by his own personal tragedy.

"The first division of the Book narrates this sad experience, and illustrates one social ideal of Hosea, his conception of the sanctity of the marriage relation," says President William Bennett Bizzell.

"We are told that he was married to a young woman by the name of Gomer, the daughter of a certain Dublin. He probably procured his wife by purchase, which was in conformity to established custom. It is not improbable that the young wife possessed all the attributes that a high-minded young man would expect to find in the woman of his choice. But Hosea had not yet measured the seductive charm and the licentious practices that had gained headway in the religious ceremonies of the day, and he little dreamed how these rites were to fascinate his wife, and cause her to neglect her home and forget the obligations of her domestic ties."

"The wife abandoned her home. Her descent to degeneration and infamy was rapid," continues President Bizzell. "Her complete humiliation finally came—she was to be sold in the slave market. While she had sacrificed all right to his protection, still this man could not forget that she was his wife, and he went into the slave market and bought back this woman for fifteen pieces of silver and a homer and a half of barley. In defiance of established custom and public opinion, he restored her to his home and placed her under his loving protection."

Hosea was the prophet of salvation. He indured the protest of his predecessor, Amos, against mere formalism in religion and one of his verses has been described as the greatest utterance of the Old Testament, namely, "I desire goodness and not sacrifice, and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings."

Concerning the Book of Hosea, Dr. George L. Striepe says, "Many of the more familiar verses of the Bible, verses that are like household words, often quoted and well known, are flowers culled from the charming garden of Hosea. Yet Hosea, as a book, is perhaps one of the least read of all the Bible Books. Open the Bible and see if Hosea's pages are not among the cleanest, and Hosea's leaves among the least worn with thumbing of them all. For this there is a reason. Hosea is perhaps the obscurest Book of all the Bible Books."

Notwithstanding Hosea's condemnation of the sins of Israel, he preaches divine mercy. "For I am God and not man and I will not come in wrath." And this golden close of the denunciations, this pointing to the resplendent arc of the rainbow of mercy amid the

darkest bursts of storm, is the most marked characteristic not of Hosea only, but of Joel, Isaiah, Micah, and all the greatest of the true prophets.

They say that in the nature of things, there are irreconcilable antinomies—that is, laws apparently conflicting, apparently contradictory, which are equally true, thoroughly irreconcilable because their ultimate unity and reconciliation runs up into regions of infinitude beyond our feeble grasp," says F. W. Farrer.

## What's in a Name Of a School?

In the past few weeks two teacher-inspired events in Alberta have gained international prominence. That's tremendous news and it's a great credit to Alberta teachers, particularly to the two teachers concerned.

In the whirl of publicity that has encircled Donna Henderson's rise to Canada's Cinderella Girl, and Gordon Feller's fame as the teacher who instituted Little Lake Success, a rather interesting observation has gone unnoticed.

Both schools which are the centers of this fame and prominence are named most appropriately for the events that have made them famous. Donna Henderson attends Good Hope School. Donna and her teacher Miss Isabel Smith, who entered her in the nation-wide contest, must have lived in "good hope" for many weeks while the judges in Toronto went through more than 8,000 entries before declaring Donna the Cinderella Girl of Canada. Their hopes and wishes certainly came true.

South-east of Red Deer is Loyalty School. Here social studies classes are conducted as a miniature United Nations Security Council. This procedure has gained international prominence and Loyalty School children and their teacher Gordon Feller, will be heading for Lake Success in July. Mr. Feller's purpose of teaching by this method is to more co-operation and world peace and loyalty among nations. Where is a better place to begin such a movement but in a school by the name of "Loyalty"?

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## Lawyer Scores Police Methods

A scathing denunciation of Edmonton police methods prohibiting solicitors from having private talks with prisoners was delivered in police court recently by barrister Walter Beaumont.

Mr. Beaumont's complaint to the court came during the case of a 19-year-old girl, arrested on a vagrancy charge. Mr. Beaumont appeared on her behalf.

The lawyers told of going to the city police station twice last week and each time being told he could not speak to his client unless the police matron was near enough to hear the conversation.

Chief Constable Reg Jennings said the matter will be reviewed by the Attorney-General's department, as a result of an inquiry by Mr. Beaumont.

"Detective - Sergeant William Smith told me things were very bad, and that if the police couldn't hear both sides of a conversation between lawyer and prisoner, the chances of conviction are one in 500," Mr. Beaumont said. Sgt. Smith is head of the police morality squad.

Chief Jennings said the rule prohibiting private conversations exists for reasons of security. He explained police are responsible for prisoners, and must be extremely cautious.

## Liberals Reported Gaining Ground

Mrs. C. H. Trapp, regional director of the Alberta Liberal Association, reports that organization is proceeding in her region. A club was formed at Biederike May 12. Officers are Roy Brown, president; Mrs. Robson, vice-president; and Harry Wadley, secretary-treasurer. A whist drive was conducted after the business meeting.

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LITTLE GIRL shown here, a victim of the Manitoba flood disaster, is seen receiving an injection for typhoid protection. The province is fearing an epidemic of disease, as health protections and sanitary services have been disrupted by the floods.

Personal income tax was unknown in Canada prior to 1917.

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## New Catholic Archbishop Consecrated



Monsignor Paul Emile Leger is seen approaching the altar before he was consecrated archbishop of Montreal in a solemn ceremony held in Rome. Presiding over the ceremony was Cardinal Piazza, who was assisted by the archbishop of Quebec, Maurice Roy, and Julien Weber, bishop of Strasbourg.

## Ex-Convicts Need Aid, Rotary Club Is Told

George B. Henwood, district chairman of the John Howard Society, outlined the work of the organization, which assists ex-prisoners, at Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary club in Strathcona Presbyterian church.

Mr. Henwood told of the growth of the society from its official organization in 1948. He talked on the basic aim of the society — the rehabilitation of discharged prisoners from the penal institutions and jails. Much co-operation has been received from business firms in the matter of job placements, but a much greater degree of co-operation will have to be attained in order to discharge fully the society's program, he said.

Growth of the John Howard Society, said Mr. Henwood, was largely implemented by the Archambault report, officially considered in 1946. This report, the result of examinations of penal institutions in many parts of the world, actually had been completed just prior to the outbreak of the Second Great War, but was shelved during the conflict.

Mr. Henwood was introduced by Leroy Williams, chairman of the meeting.

### SAM'S TWEED SUIT

If you're down around Mobile way and you spot a rooster strutting around in a smart tweed suit, don't take the pledge. It's only Sam, the featherless fowl, showing off his sartorial splendor.

When Sam was hatched some eight months ago, he didn't have any more feathers than a billiard ball. And Sam stayed that way. It was a miserable life, but finally Mrs. Anne Brown of Ontario, California, learned of Sam's distressed plight through an Associated Press wirephoto. Mrs. Brown thereupon wrote to Nick Hasselvander, Sam's owner, and generously offered to sew a wardrobe for the woebegone rooster. Hasselvander promptly sent Mrs. Brown Sam's measurements, specifying that Sam should be outfitted in something warm so that he can "saunter out to see something of the world."

Shivering Sam can hardly wait for his new tweed suit. That should be something really worth crowing about.

—Joseph Payne Brennan.

## Boys' Band Plays At Park Opening

Official opening of Elk Island National Park on Sunday, May 21st, featured the Edmonton Scholboys Band presenting an afternoon concert in the Band Shell to inaugurate the summer season of Sunday programs.

Fifty boys of the senior section of the band, under the direction of Bandmaster T. V. Neulove, presented selections ranging from Sousa and Von Suppe to novelties and boogie woogie. Some solo numbers were heard, and the band's majorettes were also on hand to show off their talented twirling routines.

This was the first of the 1950 summer series of Sunday afternoon concerts arranged by the Provincial Cultural Activities Branch, in co-operation with Park Superintendent B. I. Love and officials of the National Film Board. A number of vocal and instrumental groups from Edmonton and neighboring towns have made plans to take part. Concerts start around 3:30 p.m. and are open to all.

## Alberta Sets Record For T.B. Seal Sales

Although it is Canada's fifth province in population, Alberta again established several Canadian records in the 1949-50 Christmas Seal sale, according to C. Robert Dickey, general secretary of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association.

Alberta had the highest percentage increase in Canada, 14 per cent as compared to the Canadian average of 5 per cent. Alberta's seal sale committees also had the highest proportion of the population on their mailing lists.

Second highest per capita receipts were received in Alberta, 18½ cents. This was exceeded only by Newfoundland, with 19.7 cents per capita.

Newfoundland also was the only province to exceed Alberta in the proportion of letters returned with money.

Third highest dollar volume was raised by Alberta, beaten only by Ontario and Quebec.

Alberta's average contribution was \$1.83, exceeded by only two other provinces, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

Mr. Dickey said, "We are very proud of the people of Alberta and of the seal sale committees, sponsored in Alberta by Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs in various cities and towns. Most of the work is voluntary and we have no budget for advertising. The press and radio industries of Alberta give us the best support in all Canada, helping to keep our costs down to a record low."

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## Youths Cause Fracas In South Edmonton Pub

Two young men who gave a South Edmonton special constable a lot of trouble, paid the penalty in Magistrate Main's police court this week. The two, Thomas Marshall and John R. Ward, each were fined \$15 and costs or 15 days in jail.

Special Const. Duff said the pair created a fracas in a South Side beer parlor, using abusive language, and refused to leave the beverage room when requested.

## SDA's Raise \$419 For Flood Fund

Saturday, May 13, was a very special day in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Edmonton.

At the regular Sabbath morning service a baptism was conducted. Baptism by immersion, only for those old enough to comprehend the meaning of repentance and conversion, which rules out infant baptism, is believed in and practised by the church.

An offering was received for the Winnipeg Flood Fund amounting to \$419, which will be added to as certain pledges are paid up. Besides this, several cases of good clothing and rubber boots have already been sent to the city of Winnipeg. More cases of clothing and more furs are expected in the next few days, Mr. Ainsley Blair, Pastor of the church said.

The music for the service was supplied by the fifty-voice zoned choir of Canadian Union College, Lacombe, Alberta. The choir also rendered a concert of sacred music in the afternoon, Portions of John Stainer's "The Crucifixion" and George Handel's "The Messiah"

were among the numbers presented. Conductor was Robert Scarr, L.R.A.M. Presiding at the piano was Miss Eva Carilli, A.T.C.M. The special speaker at the morning service was Don F. Neufeld, department of Biblical languages at the College.

The Canadian Union College Girls' chorus, under direction of Mrs. Ivan Crawford, will render a program of music on Saturday afternoon, June 3, at 5:00 p.m. at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, corner 96th street and 109th avenue. Public is cordially invited.

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## EUROPE IN TURMOIL

# Miracle of Migration Brings New Life to Once Hopeless DP's

By GEORGE MURRAY

NEW YORK. — The sun came out this afternoon. That was big news. The Queen Elizabeth and other ships which had been standing off under a blanket of fog for hours began to move into the harbor. One of the ships was the United States Army Transport General J. H. McRae, and for the 1,166 refugees aboard, the sun had come out in more ways than one.

As these displaced persons disembarked, their faces reflected hope for new homes and new opportunities in a land of the free.

Hundreds of relatives and friends crowded the pier to greet many of them, but there was a warm welcome for all the newcomers as they were met by representatives of the National Catholic Welfare Committee, American Joint Distribution Committee, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, Church World Service, National Lutheran Committee, United States New Americans and other organizations. The representatives, distinguished by arm bands, would escort them to their sponsors in various parts of the United States.

But this was the happy ending

of only one chapter in the story of the International Refugee Organization, largest of the specialized agencies of the United Nations, commonly known as IRO. Operating a fleet of 36 ships,

ious persecution, approximately 6,500,000 have returned to familiar surroundings to pick up their war-shattered lives. The remaining 1,500,000 were persons who, now on the other side of the "iron curtain" decided not to return to their respective homelands.

During the past two and a half years, since the Preparatory Commission of IRO took over the job of looking after refugees, about 950,000 have been aided by the IRO care and maintenance program, mainly in the DP camps. Of

under the conditions prevailing in their homelands.

Why would these persons not return? That is what Allied UNRRA officials were asking themselves with the advent of 1946.

For the answer, let us consider the Balts, citizens of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, and delve a little into their background story.

Lying midway between East and West, these Baltic states have had a turbulent history. From the

Here is the heart-warming, reassuring story that the world waited ten years to hear written by a man who was there.

using chartered planes and special trains, IRO is directing the greatest peacetime migration in the history of humanity.

Of more than 8,000,000 displaced persons—Hitler's scrap heap of slave labor and racial relig-

these, more than 750,000 have been resettled. The total of refugees assisted by IRO since July 1, 1947, is approximately 1,500,000.

In order to understand this problem, let us first ask ourselves "What is a DP, and how did the DP problem arise?"

During the nightmare years of the Second World War the population of towns and villages, cities and even provinces were torn from their homes and scattered. Some fled before the advancing Red army and Soviet system, while others were swept away by the brown tide of the Nazi flood to serve the German war machine as slave laborers. In other words, they were "displaced" from their homelands and became known as displaced persons or DP's for short, not to be confused with the German refugees who also streamed into the Western Zones of Germany in their thousands from East Prussia, Silesia, and Germany's other eastern provinces.

In concentration camps and slave labor camps amid the ruins of Hitler's Third Reich, in Austria and in Italy, 8,000,000 DP's were found by the Allied armies. The problem was immense. These people had to be fed, clothed, housed, provided with medical care, administration, and legal protection, and all this was done in the early days by the Allied armies, and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) financed by the United Nations. The emphasis in those days was on repatriation and while they waited their turn the people continued to live in the old concentration camps, slave labor camps, army barracks and even in private houses, groups of which were formed into assembly centres.

For the most part they were only too keen to get home, especially those people from the western European countries, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Italy. Others, though by no means all, from Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, Greece and western Poland, had no qualms about returning. They had never experienced a Soviet occupation, and clamored for the home country.

By train, truck and even on foot they went. The highways were congested with masses of DP's struggling homewards. At the end of December 1945 the number repatriated stood at 5,500,000 but the rate was slowing down. It was already apparent that some had no desire to return

earliest times they have resisted the German "drive to the east" and have acted as Europe's shield against Russia. For a hundred years before they gained their independence they chafed uneasily at the chains which bound them to Tsarist Russia. Then came the Bolshevik Revolution in October 1917 and the proclamation that the will of the people must decide the future of States, even to the point of separation from Russia. That offered the Balts the opportunity of realizing their long-cherished dream of freedom. It was not before that proclaimed freedom had been defended by force of arms and their determination had been sorely tested that independence did indeed become a fact. All three states achieved in 20-odd years a high standard of living and culture, comparable with only the most progressive of European countries, and provided themselves fit for freedom.

This happy era was brought to an abrupt close by the signing of the infamous "Ribbentrop-Molotov Pact" in 1939, when Hitler, to obtain a free hand against Poland, declared the Baltic states to belong to Russia's sphere of influence. In 1940 the Red army marched in, and framed elections backed by Red bayonets brought the "unanimous demand" from the Baltic states to be included in the USSR as Soviet Socialist Republics. Their incorporation into soviet Russia has never, to this day, been recognized by the United States of America or by Great Britain.

The Baltic peoples remained where they were almost to a man during the first soviet occupation of 1940-41, also during the later German occupation. They had nowhere else to go for one thing, and had no idea of the real nature of the impending changes. They were therefore very favorably placed to observe the process of the sovietization of their homelands, and are in a position now, having fled their countries in 1944, to give a detailed account of what went on in every sphere of life under the soviet domination. They all testify that only by such excesses as terror, concentration camps, typhus, scurvy, starvation and forced collectivization, only by renewing such medieval processes as inquisition carried out by the dreaded MVD, only by the absolute suppression of all liberty, turning the population into unthinking cogs in the agricultural or industrial machine, was the USSR able to realize its experiments in the Baltic states.

(to be continued)

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Canadian R.O.P.-Sired Barred Rock (unsexed chicks)	5.25	10.50	20.00	97.50	190
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired Barred Rock (sexed pullets)	9.00	18.00	35.00	172.00	340
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired White Rock (unsexed chicks)	5.25	10.50	20.00	97.50	190
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Canadian Approved Hamp-Leghorn (sexed pullets)	8.75	17.50	34.00	167.50	330
Canadian Approved Sussex-Leghorn (unsexed chicks)	5.00	10.00	19.00	92.50	180
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## Propose Plan of Action To Combat Any Depression

The International Labor Office has made public a long-range survey of world unemployment conditions and its program to avoid another depression.

The ILO economists, in a study prepared for debate by the worker, employer and government delegates of 60 nations at its general conference opening in Geneva, June 7, warned against certain signs pointing to a possible increase in unemployment.

They declared, however, that depression can be avoided by means of prompt and adequate international and national action. They said:

"The recognition that unemployment and underemployment are social evils which can be eradicated represents a landmark in the thinking of modern times. No longer is there a passive acceptance of the inevitability of unemployment and poverty."

The ILO economists warned that the maintenance of full employment "is no easy task." Concerning the present world situation, they found:

1. "In the United States the rise in unemployment in 1949 was due mainly to the liquidation of inventories held by manufacturers and wholesale dealers.

2. "In the Bizone area of Germany, a major factor responsible for the upward trend of unemployment in 1949 was the rapid increase in the labor force consequent upon the large-scale influx of refugees.

3. "The unemployment problem in Italy is, to a large extent, of a chronic character, originating primarily in the lack of employment opportunities in southern Italy. The main solution to this problem lies in the acceleration of capital formation so that the life workers can have the necessary physical equipment with which to work and to produce.

4. "The increase in unemployment in Belgium in 1949 can be ascribed, to a large extent, to the increasing sales difficulties experienced in the export industries.

5. "While, with the exceptions noted above, the great majority of the industrial countries in 1949 experienced low unemployment and utilized manpower more fully than before the war, the employment problem in the underdeveloped countries remains as serious a problem as it was before the war."

In summarizing the ILO experts declared:

"A first line of international

action to help to solve the problem of unemployment in the underdeveloped countries is to expand the flow of long-term capital from the advanced industrial countries to the underdeveloped countries for purposes of economic development.

"A second line is for the advanced industrial countries to put their accumulated technical knowledge and experience at the disposal of the underdeveloped countries. International action in this vital field has now begun to take concrete shape in the form of President Truman's Four-Point Program and the United Nations expanded program of technical assistance.

"A third line of international action lies in the field of international migration.

"Exchange of international experience regarding methods of improving employment services and of organizing training and vocational guidance and the provision of technical assistance from one country to another could do much to reduce the volume of frictional unemployment in countries which lack experience in the organization of the employment market. In this field the ILO has accumulated a great deal of experience, and is ready to offer technical assistance to countries in need of such assistance."

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ALBERTA



1. For how long has Harry S. Truman been President of the U.S.?

2. Name the new U.S. Secretary of the Air Force.

3. What is the doctor-patient ratio in the United States?

4. What queen abdicated her throne on Sept. 4, 1948?

5. Who originated "Poor Richard's Almanack"?

6. What Republican has become foreign policy adviser to Secretary to State Acheson?

7. How many card-carrying Communists are there outside the Iron Curtain?

8. Liberia is soon to have its first railroad. How long will it be?

9. How many women are working for the Government?

10. In what direction is the U.S. population shifting?

### THE ANSWERS

1. He completed his fifth year on April 12.

2. Thomas K. Finletter.

3. One doctor to every 750 inhabitants.

4. Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland.

5. Benjamin Franklin.

6. John Foster Dulles.

7. An estimated 12,000,000, mostly in Europe.

8. 45 miles, from Monrovia, the capital, inland to the Bomi hills.

9. 422,000—25 per cent of the total number.

10. Westward.

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## Liberal Group Urges Women Named To Senate

Several resolutions to be forwarded to the annual meeting of the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada being held in Ottawa June 9 and 10, were passed at a meeting of the Edmonton Women's Liberal Club held in the Y.W.C.A. recently.

Since Prime Minister St. Laur-

ent, in his speech to the women of

Canada urged more participation

by women in political affairs, and

since women compose fully 50 per

cent of the adult population and

have proved themselves capable in

business, home building and citi-

zenship training, the resolutions

called on the prime minister as

head of the government of Canada

to recognize this status by setting

the example in appointing more

women to public office, and giving

representation in the senate of at

least one woman in each province.

Other resolutions dealt with

pensions for incurables, radio pro-

grams, health and welfare, and

food surpluses.

Mrs. F. J. Conroy, president, will

attend the Ottawa convention in

her capacity as dominion regional

vice-president, and Mrs. W. Philion

as delegate from the club.

Mrs. Conroy led a discussion on

the health plan as outlined by Hon.

Paul Martin, minister of health

and welfare. A survey of health

facilities was made before the con-

struction of new hospitals, and the

sum of \$448,000 has been given by

the dominion government to the

Aberhart Memorial hospital, she

said. Mrs. Conroy gave a resume

of money and securities a person

may possess while receiving the old

age pension. There are 293,000 old

age pensioners in Canada, to whom

\$30 monthly is contributed by the

dominion government. The provincial

governments of British Columbia

and Alberta add \$10 per month

to this, and an additional bonus

of \$10, making \$50 per month in all.

Tribute was paid to a charter

member of the club, the late Miss

Jeane Boyle.

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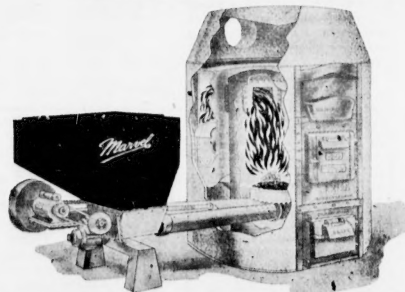
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# 20th Century FARM NEWS

## Seeding Later Than Usual In Alberta

General agricultural conditions in Alberta range from only fair to poor, with seeding generally later than last year, according to the United Grain Growers Ltd. crop report for the week ended May 11. No crop damage was reported from any section of the province.

### EAST AND SOUTH AHEAD

Seeding in the east half of Alberta from Calgary south was 70 per cent completed at week's end. Weather had been clear and mild. Surface moisture was reported to be good, but reserve moisture only fair. In the west half of the district similar moisture conditions were observed, but only 40 per cent of the seeding was completed.

From Calgary to Olds, east to Saskatchewan and west to the foothills, 60 per cent of the wheat and 20 per cent of the coarse grain was seeded. Surface moisture conditions are reported better than last year. Western half of the district from Olds to Wetaskiwin reported 50 per cent of the wheat seeded. Only five per cent of the seeding was done in the eastern half.

Soil drifting had been reported from some stations in the district from Camrose north to Lac la Biche and east to the border. General conditions were described as poor, with a good general rain badly needed. Farmers were showing a tendency to delay seeding until seed seeds were well started. In the western half of the district moisture conditions were slightly better and seeding averaged about 30 per cent completed.

### SOME ONLY STARTED

Seeding was only started in the Peace River territory, but was expected to be general this week. General conditions were reported as fair with moisture conditions about average.

## War Starts On Grasshoppers

The war on grasshoppers is underway. Seventy-five mixing stations and distributing points which served Alberta farmers in 1949 will again be in operation, and more stations may be opened in the Lethbridge and other areas where heavy infestation is expected.

W. Lobay, Supervisor of Crop Protection, says that although proper cultural practice remains the most important factor in grasshopper control, Chlordane and the new insecticide Aldrin will also play an active part in the grasshopper campaign this year. The Alberta Department of Agriculture will make these materials available to farmers through their municipalities. Both spray and dust forms may be obtained. If spraying is done before hoppers have grown too large, sprays should not cost the farmer more than 35¢ per acre, advises Mr. Lobay. No arsenic or fluosulfate will be used this year. All baits will be prepared with Chlordane. Last year, in spite of the heavy hatch, very little damage was done to grain because of the timely controls applied. "With our past experience we should be able to save all the crops this year," says Mr. Lobay. He warns, however, that effective hopper control can be obtained only if everyone does his part. "Let's join hands now,"

### "GREEN ACRES"

By E. H. BUCKINGHAM,  
District Agriculturist

#### Young People's Conference

The annual Young People's Conference will be put on this year from June 1st to June 9th. Nine days are packed with lectures, competitions, recreation, etc. Here is a chance for farm boys and girls to spend a holiday at the University of Alberta. The cost is \$22.00 for everything. Application forms are available from my office.

#### Fast Milking

The following was copied from "Electricity on the Farm." "It takes David 1 hour and 10 minutes to milk 25 cows. This works out to less than 3 minutes per cow. Farmers doing hand milking cannot compete with modern milking machines, handy stalls and milk houses."

#### Soil Drifting

Last Friday when the 30-mile wind was blowing I travelled 80 miles around by district. A lot of good soil was blowing away from farm land—never to come back. The worst blowing was from a field plowed last fall which left no trash cover to check the wind damage. The best field had been cultivated last fall with a blade weeder. Think it over, folks.

#### Dry Surface Soil

It is a well known fact that any soil will blow if the land is dry enough and the wind is strong enough. Last Friday the wind was not very strong but the drifting was going on. In travelling 80 miles I did not see anyone doing anything about it. Use any implements cross ways to the wind, something.

#### First Stone Picker

When we talk about blade weeders, the first question asked, "Will they work in stony ground." One farmer near Mannville turned out so many stones that he had to buy a stone picker to clear his land of rocks.

#### Safety First

If everyone tries hard, we can get through the summer without any farm accidents. It is agreed that most accidents are a result of carelessness. Being careless and lazy is about one and the same thing.

he urges, "and wipe out the hoppers in Alberta. With the weapons we have, it can be done."

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#### Seeding Forage Crops

Today, with forage crop seed prices at unusually high levels, care in seeding grass and legume crops is of the greatest importance. Mr. J. E. Birdsell, Supervisor, Crop Improvement Service, Alberta Department of Agriculture, has recently listed a few important rules which, if followed, will avoid failure in securing satisfactory stands of forage crops. These are as follows:

**Seed Quality.** Use only high quality "graded" seed of proved germination. The seed you sow should be pure as to variety and free from objectionable weed seeds. If at all possible purchase Registered and Certified seed. If seed of this quality is not available use good Graded No. 1 Commercial seed. Don't buy "ungraded" seed.

**Soil Conditions Important.** Moisture is essential. If the soil is dry do not sow your grass and legume seeds. According to Mr. Birdsell, attempting to reach moisture through "deep seeding" or "taking a chance on rain occurring within a few days" are good ways of wasting expensive forage crop seed.

A very firm seed bed is absolutely essential for good germination of forage crop seeds, and no factor is more important than shallow seeding. Legume and small grass seeds should not be seeded more than one-half inch deep and larger grass seeds, such as timothy, not more than one inch deep.

**Nurse Crops.** In dry areas a nurse (companion) crop should not be seeded with forage crops. Where soil moisture conditions are favorable a nurse crop may be used providing it is chosen with care and seeded at a light rate. An early maturing variety of barley such as Ohl, seeded at not more than one bushel per acre, will prove highly satisfactory for this purpose.

**Seed Inoculation.** All legume seed should be inoculated. Present day seed inoculants are cheap and easy to apply. However, be sure and buy an inoculant that has been prepared for use in 1950. Check the date on the container.

For further information on seeding forage crops see your Agricultural Representative, or write to your Field Crops Branch, Department of Agriculture, Winnipeg, Regina or Edmonton.

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## New Breed Hogs Said Healthier

The statistics branch of the Department of Agriculture have estimated that of 4,952,900 pigs born June to November, 1949, only 4,199,100 were saved. In that period 753,800 pigs died before they reached market weight. That is a tremendous loss which most people contribute to bad luck, bad weather and bad management.

Those factors have a great bearing on pig losses but here are some facts worth considering:

1. The rate of maturity, year by year, of Ontario hogs is not improving.  
2. It is becoming more difficult to raise healthy, vigorous pigs to the age of 12 weeks.

3. There is a great deal of unthriftiness in just weaned pigs.  
George Robson, manager of the Shur-Gain Farm at Weston, Ontario, thinks that a good deal of the heavy loss sustained by Yorkshire breeders during the first 12 weeks of a pig's life can be greatly reduced by introducing some large white English Yorkshire blood into Canadian Yorkshires, thereby developing what amounts to hybrid vigor.

Mr. Robson feels that Canadian Yorkshires have lost a certain amount of vigor and liveability due to the fact that there has been very little new blood introduced into the breed recently. A few years ago George Robson brought one large white English Yorkshire gilt to the Shur-Gain Farm. This sow has

crossed very well with a Canadian Yorkshire boar and produced pigs which have demonstrated a greater ability to grow than Canadian Yorkshires. With this in mind Mr. Robson took a trip to England and Scotland this spring and purchased 16 large white gilts and three large white boars from some of the top breeders in England for importation to the Shur-Gain demonstration farm.

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## New Artery For Oil Stretches Across Plains

Soon Canada will have one of the great oil pipe lines of the world. It will span a third of the continent and link the western oil fields with the east.

Since construction started, public interest in the project has reached a new high. In response to that interest this article has been written to tell the story of Canada's new artery for oil.

### Why a Pipe Line?

Taking goods to market by the shortest and least expensive means is sound economics in any branch of commerce. That applies as much to crude oil as it does to wheat or boots and shoes.

A high-pressure pipe line meets these requirements better than any other type of transportation, when movement of a liquid, such as crude oil, is involved.

The pipe line will mean western oil can enter Ontario and still meet prices now paid for oil imported from the U.S. and South America. It will mean western producers can reach those markets and still receive adequate returns for their output at the well-head.

The pipe line will be the efficient, economical means of distributing oil to those who need it but who live far from nature's sources of supply.

### Who Will Own the Pipeline?

Ownership of International Pipe Line Company will be divided as follows:

42% owned by the public;  
33% owned by Imperial Oil Limited;

25% owned by other Canadian oil companies and private interests.

Lakehead Pipe Line Company, Inc., as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Interprovincial, will own and operate the 260 miles of pipe line in the United States and the terminal at Superior.

The line will operate as a common carrier, moving crude for any producer who meets standard regulations.

### What Will the Pipe Line Handle?

The pipe line's traffic will be provided by western Canadian crude oil destined for Canadian refineries between the new oil fields and the Sarnia, Ontario, area.

Initial rate of flow will be 95,000 barrels a day from Edmonton to Regina, and 70,000 barrels a day east of Regina.

Addition of more pumping equipment when crude production warrants will increase the capacity out of Edmonton to about 130,000 barrels a day. These intermediate pumping stations will not be built immediately.

### How the Line is Built

Specialists and specialized equipment are needed on a construction project such as this. Nine groups of these experts and the unique tools of their trade are at work on nine separate sections of the line between Edmonton and the Great Lakes.

Each unit or spread is progressing about one mile a day. Six Canadian spreads are working westward and three spreads in the U.S. are working eastward.

Work which visitors to spreads see today was in the planning stage for more than two years.

An aerial survey was made of the entire route. Surveyors walked the route staking the exact right-of-way. Land agents negotiated to obtain written permission for construction across their fields.

Thousands of plans and specifications were prepared by engineers for the line, the intricate control mechanisms and the six pumping stations which will keep the oil moving through the line.

Ahead of construction crews now at work, advance parties cut

fences and install gates at every field.

Stringers place the 40-foot joints of pipe on the ground ready for welding.

Big diggers cut a trench five feet and 30 inches wide. Welders link the joints into a continuous tube and before it is lowered into the ditch a tarring and wrapping machine does its job on the cleaned and welded pipe.

Bulldozers backfill the trench and on cultivated land the ditch is tamped and left level. Thus normal farm operations can be resumed over the right-of-way immediately after the final clean-up crews leave the location.

### The Pipe Liner's Jargon

Don't be disturbed by the pipe liner's strange language when he speaks of:

Boom Cat—A caterpillar tractor with a boom for lifting and moving heavy pipe.

Cherry Picker—Like a boom cat with a swinging movable boom.

Pig—A circular, bladed instrument drawn through pipe to clean it.

Dope Pot—A large kettle to heat the coal-tar enamel pipe coating.

Pipe Cradle—A travelling dolly on wheels moving under pipe ahead of coating and wrapping equipment.

Digger—A big, circular trenching machine to dig a pipe line ditch.

Night Cap—A small steel cover welded to open pipe ends at the close of each work day to keep line interiors clean.

Stringer Head—The first tack weld made as pipe joints are lined up.

Spread—A complete construction unit, embracing all machinery and crews.

Kick-off Point—Where a spread started operations on the line.

### Some Facts and Figures

The main line will cost an estimated \$90,000,000; the Redwater extension an additional \$2,500,000.

About 178,000 tons of high-test steel will be used for pipe—enough to make 118,000 average-sized motor cars.

It will take about 26 days for a barrel of oil to move from Edmonton to Superior.

Cutting the trench in which to bury the line will mean excavating more than 2,250,000 cubic yards of earth.

Building 1,180 miles of pipe line in 150 days is the fastest work schedule ever set for a project of this size.

About 5,500 railway carloads of pipe and equipment will be moved thousands of miles before the line is completed.

Storage tanks at Edmonton and Superior are more than 140 feet in diameter—bigger than the diamond of a major baseball park.

The two largest tankers ever built in Canada, now under construction, will carry crude from

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## Women's Club Marks Twentieth Anniversary

EDMONTON. — The 20th Century Women's Liberal Club celebrated its 20th anniversary on May 15th with a Chinese dinner at the home of Mrs. Mel Taylor. Several charter members of the club were present, and the birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Jas. Wallbridge, first president of the club. Mr. Prowse spoke briefly to the group, as did Mr. Nelles Buchanan, treasurer of the Alberta Liberal Association. The party was a huge success and several new members joined. Telegrams of congratulations were received from the Honourable James A. MacKinnon and Mr. Geo. Prudham, M.P., for Edmonton West.

Superior to refineries in the Sarnia, Ontario, area.

### What the Pipe Line Means To Canada

Every barrel of oil produced in Canada and used by Canadians means a barrel less to be imported and paid for in U.S. dollars. The completed line will mean immediate and substantial increases in crude oil output from Alberta oil fields. That increased production will go to Canadian refineries resulting in fewer imports to meet their requirements.

It is estimated that completed pipe line will improve Canada's dollar exchange position by \$130,000,000 in 1951. As the line's volume increases and import needs decrease, so will the saving of U.S. dollars become greater.

Increasing the output from the oil fields will mean more revenue to the producers. Most of this will find its way into the economy of the area with benefits to many communities.

The Alberta government owns 93% of the sub-surface mineral rights in the province and receives most of the royalties from oil production. Increasing field production will mean greatly increased royalty payments to the province. They are already calculated in millions. All Albertans will benefit from their governments healthy financial position.

New refineries will be built in western Canada and existing plants will increase capacities when oil flows through the line. Construction has started on one new plant; plans are progressing to the industrial life of the west.

More and bigger refineries will produce more petroleum products for Canadians. Cheaper transportation could mean lower prices on finished products, benefiting all consumers.

All these influences will reflect favorably on the economy of the country as a whole, with completion of the new artery for oil.



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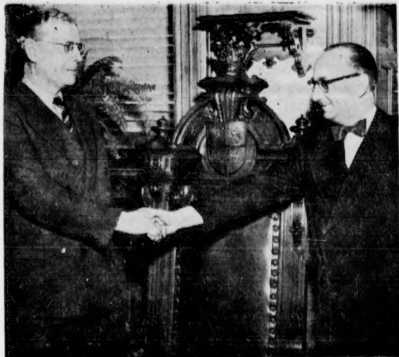
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## From One Province to Another



Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood, who is currently touring Alberta, shakes hands with Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario at the presentation of the Speaker's chair to the Newfoundland legislature. The chair, used for one season in the Ontario legislature, was given on behalf of the people of Ontario.

## Highland Games To Be Best Ever

Highland dancers and pipers are expected in South Edmonton from across Canada for the annual Highland Games to be held at the South Side athletic grounds July 1.

At a preliminary executive meeting in the Kingsway Legion Monday night, officers of the association reported a bigger turnout than ever before is expected this year. In addition, the athletic committee promises a program and prizes which will maintain the field and track section's position as one of the best in Canada.

The committee is headed by Chieftain Tom Campbell, President Jack H. Campbell, Secretary Hector Macrae, and Vice-presidents A. Macleannan and D. Barclay. Jack Riley of the recreation commission is in charge of athletic events and Arthur Miller, piping and dancing. Events which will be held again this year include the heavyweight tug-of-war contest, tossing the caber, discus and pavelin throws, throwing the weight, and long distance bicycle races.

The Scottish section of the program is being augmented and the committee reported much interest from Scotland during the past year, is being shown by hundreds of newcomers who have arrived here

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We sell and stock "Little Giant" planers and edgers, power units both gas and diesel and also carry a complete line of Dodge steel split pulleys, steel belt lacing, shavings exhausters, saw teeth, planer knives, truck winches, pole trailers, snatch blocks, and log booms.

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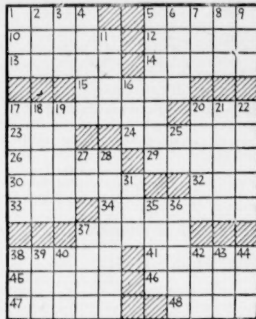
## Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

1. Mimics
5. Harangue
10. A bud (Biol.)
12. Concession
13. Projecting ends of churches
14. Raveled at the edge
15. Embankment
17. Concern
20. Cut off, as a tree top
22. Hall!
24. Stick to
26. Hard, chewing structures
29. Keeps
30. To make dear
32. Partake of food
33. Pig pen
34. Written reports
37. Viper
38. Entertain
41. Goddess of the hunt
45. Shallow vessel
46. Weird
47. Regions
48. Licks up

## DOWN

1. Moslem title
2. Vitality
3. City (Pruss.)
4. Small, silvery food-fish
5. Displeases
6. Infrequent
7. Topaz humming-bird
8. Flaying thing
9. Bitter vetch
11. On the ocean
16. By way of
17. Crown of heads
18. Occurrence
19. Pull of reeds
20. Fry
21. Mountain nymph
22. Noxious insects
25. Exclamation
27. Tellurium
28. Becomes solid
31. A color (Arab.)
36. Day window
37. Largest continent
38. Sleeveless garment
40. Employ
42. Constellation
43. Pinch
44. Bronze (Rom.)



## Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



## Good Health for ALBERTANS

## DANGERS TO SIGHT

Accidents involving the eyes are among those most frequently found in industry and by far the majority of these accidents are caused by flying particles. Most eye accidents of this type are preventable and would not occur if workers were provided with and required to wear safety goggles and other safety equipment.

## SAFETY AT CAMP

Going camping this summer? If you are, the chances are the milk you buy will not be pasteurized. Ray milk may often carry disease germs that can cause serious illness. Take no chances with your milk supply. It can be pasteurized easily and quickly at the camp. Your local health department will be glad to instruct you in this matter.

## SLEEP AND HEALTH

Dancing until dawn may be romantic but when it means two hours sleep before a heavy day, it loses some of its glamor. Everyone, regardless of age, needs an adequate amount of sleep to stay healthy. Most of us need an average of eight hours a day. It's wise to time late-night parties for the week-end when the following day's activities may not be so pressing.

## DON'T BE FOOLED

Quacks and frauds find cancer patients among the easiest victims available. Don't be taken in by unscrupulous characters who are willing to sacrifice your life to make a dishonest dollar. If you suspect you may have cancer, see a qualified medical doctor at once. No amount of pills, salves or lotions can cure cancer and many of them are actually harmful. Treated early by a competent doctor, many cancers can be cured.

## FOR HEALTHY TEETH

Scientific research has discovered methods whereby it is hoped a large percentage of dental decay will be eliminated. But until these new methods have been thoroughly tested and brought into widespread use, one of the best methods of maintaining good dental health is the regular use of the toothbrush. Twice-yearly visits to the dentist are also a "must" for good dental health.

## Attention Farmers

If you have Gravel or Sand on your farm we are in the market to buy.

Write to—

**VOYER AGENCIES**  
112 Alberta Block  
EDMONTON Alberta

## Letter to Louisa

## Girl Says She Loves Boy More Than He Loves Her

Dear Louisa:

I am madly in love with a boy. He has won my heart forever but I don't think he loves me more than one half as much as I love him. Please tell me how I can get him to love me a little more than he does.

Louisa, another thing I want to ask you. I am almost sixteen and my parents are sort of old-fashioned. They seem not to want me to go to the movies with a boy after dark. I always have to be home at six o'clock although the boys I go with are nice. In fact I have never been out with a boy after dark and that is worrisome. Tell me if you think it is all right to be out until 10:30 or 11 o'clock.

H. V.

Answer:

The time you get in at night depends to a large extent on the kind of girl you are, the kind of boys you go with and the kind of community you live in.

If you are a level-headed girl, who knows right from wrong and how to behave herself and if the boys you go with are not much older than you and have good reputations, I see no objection to your parents letting you go to the movies in the evening, during the week-end.

Of course, that depends, too, on how far away the movies are from your home. If they are a good many miles, I think it would be wise for you to go with another couple but if they are just a few blocks and not through a rough district, I see no reason why you shouldn't go alone with a boy.

However, if your parents object, it is better to obey them than to sneak out. The girls who meet boys on the street corner cheapen herself and fails to have the respect of her boy friends.

As to telling you how you can

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Barrister & Solicitor  
Notary  
associated with  
Messrs. Duncan Johnson,  
Miskew Dechene Bishop &  
Blackstock  
Second Floor  
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg.  
Edmonton, Alberta

make this boy love you more than he does, I am sorry to say that I cannot tell you. Love is something that cannot be forced and very often a girl loses her boy friend by pursuing him too openly.

In other words, don't let him know you are after him! You are very young and will probably be "madly" in love several times before the real one comes along.

LOUISA.

Another girl writes that the boy she has fallen for and has been going steady with for eight months is also taking another girl out. She wishes to know whether she should make him understand that she won't stand for such treatment or just call the whole thing off.

As she is in high school and rather young, I think she would be wise to tell this boy that if he doesn't care to go steady, both of them will date other people.

Certainly it is not fair for her to refuse other dates when he goes out with another girl.

LOUISA.

Address your letters to  
"Louisa," 10815 Whyte  
Ave., Edmonton.

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Order advertisements and subscriptions to Community Publications newspapers through Local Editors, Reporters, Postmasters or direct to Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

## AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS

**FOR SALE** — 1944 3-ton Ford truck, four new 8.25 tires, Watrous 5-yard hydraulic dump box, 1940 2-ton Ford truck with 12-ft. box, 14-ft. grain elevator, Rumely separator trucks, Reeves separator trucks. All in good shape and priced to sell. Geo. S. Stewart. Phone 1412, Killam, Alta. P.M.3-10-17-24

**FOR SALE** — K5 1946 International truck, all rebuilt with brand new motor, good tires, power take-off. Enquire P. A. Gibeau, or Phone 37, Morinville, Alta. P.M.15-22-29 J-6-13

**FOR SALE** — 1949 Custom 6-passenger coupe, flawless, 14,000 miles, heater, undercoating, \$1,775.00. Apply H. E. Bronson, Cherhill, Alta. P.J-2

**FOR SALE** — One 1948 custom Dodge Sedan, radio, twin air-conditioner, white walls, windshield, washer, etc. Perfect condition. Apply N. H. Weller, Daysland, Alta. C.J-3,3

## BUSINESSES

**WANT A FARM OR BUSINESS?** We have a very good selection of farms or businesses for sale in the Mayerthorpe, Onoway, Greencourt and Blue Hill districts. If you want a restaurant we have a wonderful opening at Mayerthorpe, also Greencourt. Immediate possession. Apply Gould & Son Real Estate & Insurance. Phone 41, Mayerthorpe. C.T.F.

## EMPLOYMENT

**MAN WANTED** — To supply Rawleigh Household products to consumers in Lac la Biche. We train and help you. Good profits for Hustlers. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. WG-D-69-53, Winnipeg.

## FARM MACHINERY

**FOR SALE** — One International W.D.9 Tractor, overhauled, first class shape. A ten-foot Case One-Way Disc Seeder. \$100.00. One light model Cockshutt One-Way Disc Seeder, \$125.00. 1929 John Deere Tractor, \$400.00. Apply to: Griffiths Sales and Service, Rockyford, Alberta. C.M.27-J,3,10

**FOR SALE** — Massey-Harris tractor, 102 Series, Register 3-4 plow, on steel, extension rims, recently overhauled. Will trade some cattle. Apply to Mr. P. Person, Nakamun, Alta. P.M.25-J-1

**FOR SALE** — ONE 1945 Model D John Deere tractor, cab, very good condition. One Coats' loader, like new. One 15-20 McCormick-Deering single plate clutch. One McCormick-Deering brush breaker. Phone 15, N. H. Weller, I.H. dealer, Daysland, Alta. C.J-3,3,10

## FERTILIZERS

**NO SHORTAGE NOW** of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and attachments. "Elephant Maintains Plant Food balance." Order your Elephant fertilizer direct from Nelson J. McLean, 11805 94th St. Phone 72110, Edmonton, Alberta. P.D-3-10-17-24 C-D-31 Lf

## FOR SALE MISC.

**FOR SALE** — Sanguo Community Centre has a 16mm projector for sale. Recently overhauled and in A-1 shape. Price \$300.00. Apply to A. Froebel or L. Peacock, Sanguo, Alta. C.M.11-18-25-J-3

**FOR SALE** — One half section of land, 5 1/2 miles from Legal and two miles from paved highway, on school bus line, 225 acres broken, and the rest in clover sod and balance in summer-fallow and sowed into clover. Good buildings on the place, including electricity and water pressure system. Land to be sold at \$55 per acre, mostly cash. Apply Lucien Provost, Massey-Harris dealer, Legal. Ctdf

## FLOOD

From Calgary Albertan

My life was renewed on the breath of a breeze

That was soft, so soft and warm Under the smile of a hot June sun.

No fault of mine a laggard Spring, Snore piled high on the mountain tops,

Mountains of snow on mountains of rocks.

In the gentle caress of the breeze's breath

I grew and grew, reached out Gargantuan,

Till in yellowing, howling might I raced for the lowlands in savage delight.

Fed by hurrying till and rive

My juggernaut flight made land-scape quiver.

Acres and acres on ruthless way Where towering timbers held kindly away

I cut from beneath with my slashing teeth,

In thunderous road, boulders and clay

Joined in my journey to boil and seethe.

Trees tossed like chips in my smothering spray.

Then I went mad with a murderer's joy,

Screaming for Man and his works to destroy.

Behind me are fields all smothered in silt,

Broad roads torn out, light-poles

Where concrete and steel once spanned with grace

Swift-flowing rivers—I left empty space.

And I left bloated bodies on silvers of sand

Tossed in my wild exultant rage, Bodies of many and beast alike,

Breeding stench in the blazing sun.

Swarming mosquitoes and bumbling flies

Bring sound of life while death belies.

In shallows, on rocks and driftwood caught

As remnants of homes that the dead men wrought,

After miles and miles of carnival glee,

Appetite staled, teeth grown dull, I shall slide along in a lazy lull

To join the shining ocean.

And I make no apology, enter no plea

As I sink to oblivion, lost in the sea.

—Laurene Smith, Banff.

Canadian population estimates at June 1, 1949, showed that out of a total of 13,549,000 persons, there were 8,779,800 between the ages of 16 and 70 and therefore not qualified for old age pensions.

## NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE GAS RESOURCES PRESERVATION ACT, being chapter 2, Statutes of Alberta 1949 (Second Session), as amended, and IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF WESTERN PIPE LINES.

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made, on behalf of Western Pipe Lines, to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, for a permit to remove gas or cause it to be removed from the Province of Alberta, for use or consumption elsewhere than within the said Province, under the provisions of The Gas Resources Preservation Act, being chapter 2, of the Statutes of Alberta, 1949 (Second Session), as amended.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Board has fixed the hearing of the application for the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon on the 19th day of June, A.D. 1950, at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 3rd day of May, A.D. 1950.

WESTERN PIPE LINES

## Redwater News Notes

**REDWATER.** — Last Tuesday a dance was held at the Mess Deck Cabaret, sponsored by the Canadian Legion, Redwater branch, funds to be used for the Cancer Drive. Eight cases of cokes were auctioned off, bringing in the sum of \$46.00. The dance proved a success.

Mr. Dick Hawkey, a tool push for Can-Tex had the misfortune of turning over his light delivery truck. This accident occurred a few miles out of Bon Accord.

Funeral for William Myroon took place Monday, May 15 at the Greek Orthodox Church in Redwater. The young man met his death last Thursday, May 11 when the tractor which he was driving rolled over pinning him underneath. He is survived by a wife and two children. Pall bearers were brothers and close relatives of the deceased.

Ninety Redwater pupils participated in a festival at Redway on Tuesday, May 23.

Employees and families of Royalite Oil Co. attended a picture show and luncheon followed by a men's smoker last week at the Mess Deck Cabaret. A 7 lb. 4 oz. baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brown on May 16 in the Misericordia hospital in Edmonton. Mrs. Brown will return from the hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malken will leave on a vacation to visit friends in Drumheller this week.

Miss Winnie Boychuk, a waitress at the Mess Deck Cafe has returned from a visit with her sister in Wostak, Alta.

## Teachers Plan Institute June 2

**THORILD.** — The Institute of the teachers will be held at Thorild school on June 2, at 9:30 a.m. The program will consist of:

Reading plans and tests, by Mr. L. Gorevsky, superintendent; Guidance, Mr. A. A. Aldridge, Use of Reader's Digest, A. Skuba and I. Panel discussions: Intermediate and High School Studies, Mr. J. Dubeta, Mr. N. Samoil, Mr. E. Clapperton.

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## Municipal Council Plans Field Day, Business Matters

MORINVILLE. — A forthcoming district field day, the telephone system, rural health units, and other important matters highlighted the recent meeting of Morinville Municipal District council.

Meeting was attended by Messrs. John Schafers, Stanley Walker, Nick Perrot, Gustave Meunier and J. G. Duaseault. Excerpts from the minutes follow:

J. M. Fontaine spoke to council regarding the Farm and Home Improvement Farm Day to be held on June 5, as proposed by the service board. The field day is being sponsored by the service board with the approval of the council and the co-operation of the department of agriculture. All ratepayers of the district are being urged to attend this field day when the following will be demonstrated:

- 1—Excavating and bringing of water into the farm buildings.
- 2—Painting of all farm buildings.
- 3—Tree planting demonstration at the same location.

Moved by Councillor Perrot, that the municipality approve of the chosen location for the above mentioned demonstration as referred to the council by the service board, the same being two miles north of Morinville on government Highway No. 2 and in a central portion of the district enabling the ratepayers to attend the said demonstration. Motion carried.

### School Requisition

On motion of Councillor Meunier council approved the advancing of \$15,000.00 to the Sturgeon School Division, No. 24, on the second quarterly instalment of their school requisition.

### Telephones

Mr. McKintosh of Alberta Gov. ernment Telephones called on the council in regard to phones and service. He was advised by the council that although the service was better that it was believed that an exchange board similar to the Westlock branch would be the only solution to the bettering of the service for the entire district.

### Health Unit

Letter dated May 1st, 1950, was received from the department of public health in regards to overpayment of contributions to them on behalf of the above mentioned for the year 1949-50 was read to the council; amount refunded being in the sum of \$370.68.

Moved by Councillor Schafers and carried, this sum be paid directly to the Health Unit as agreed with Dr. Siemens as this matter has been taken into consideration in their 1950-51 budget and all surpluses were included in the figures as quoted.

Requisition in the sum of \$497.32 was also presented to the council as received from the Edmonton Rural Health Unit, this being payable in quarterly instalments of \$174.33.

On motion of Councillor Walker council ordered paid the first instalment in the sum of \$174.33.

### Drainage District

Letter dated April 28th, 1950 as received from Manawan Drainage District, was read to the council by the Peavey regarding the field supervisor approaching the board in regards to the condition of the embankments of the ditch as constructed by the board last year.

It was moved by Councillor Schafers that the secretary advise the said board that the council feel that moneys were provided once for the said project and that the council cannot accept any responsibility for the condition that the said ditch has been left in. The

motion carried. The council is in agreement with the service board as to their advice to the drainage board regarding the banks of the said ditch probably becoming infested with noxious weeds. The council have already paid to the drainage district the sum of \$3,307.52 due to the construction of the said ditch and believe that these expenditures were also surely in the estimated costs of the project and on the contract as given by the board. The council hopes to receive a copy of the construction contract for their own information and in order to be in a position to deal with the matter further if found necessary.

### Public Works

The following applications were presented to the council for positions on the municipal public works branch:

Foreman position: Ed. Berube, Roland Cyr and A. Krauskopf. Letter as received from N. Douzich in this regard was also read to council.

Cat operators: L. Nooy and A. W. Kisser.

Letter as received from Wm. Burchill regarding foreman position was also read to council.

On motion of Councillor Meunier council hired Roland Cyr as foreman on trial for one month. If his services are satisfactory at the end of this month he be given an increase in pay.

### Lands and Forests

Letter dated April 21st, 1950, as received from the department was read to the council. The total number of permits (fire) issued in 1949 were 14 and one prosecution under the act was made in 1949. Fire permits are yet restricted and none are to be issued only for the burning of roots on land that is to be seeded; any other have to be inspected by a fire guardian and he must ascertain that it is properly guarded prior to issuing any permit. Under the forests act, it is necessary, immediately after the 1st of April and extending to November 30th, that any person wishing to burn brush or other debris is required to obtain a burning permit; all members of the council are honorary fire guardians as well as secretary-treasurer and the field supervisor.

Anglers like to catch, but don't think much of Dolly Varden trout, because of its cannibalistic tendencies.

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Alberta

### Rhonda Fleming



Glamorous, amorous Rhonda Fleming (they say she has a sister even prettier), co-stars with Bob Hope in Paramount's new comedy, "The Great Lover," now making the rounds of the nation's film houses.

### Fire Chief Asks More Co-operation

Every citizen of Morinville is requested to read and remember the following rules for the safety and orderly management of the fire volunteer brigade and fire equipment.

- 1—Only firemen are allowed to handle fire equipment at all times.
- 2—Any one not belonging to the fire brigade is not to ride on the fire truck.
- 3—All traffic to clear road when fire siren is sounded, and to stand still until the fire truck has passed. This rule also applies to bicycles.
- 4—In case of fire in town, no cars or trucks are allowed nearer than one block away from scene of fire. Park all vehicles on side of roads to permit clear passage of water trucks at all times. Co-operation of pedestrians in this matter is also necessary.
- 5—Do not follow fire truck at

close range, and children on bicycles are to keep off of streets, especially at main intersection where truck leaves the fire hall.

6—Orders given by firemen at fire scene must be obeyed. Parents will be held responsible for any hindrance or damage caused to firemen or fire equipment when on call.

Full regard for this order is imperative for the safety and efficient management of the fire brigade.

The fire siren will sound each evening at 9 p.m. as curfew is called. One short blast from the fire siren will be heard every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. when fire practice is called.

When fire call is reported the siren will give a series of short blasts. That will mean a fire.

Yours for safety,  
LEO PELLETIER, Fire Chief.

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